THE WEEKLY JOURNAL grow hot under his administration, we shall have

Mr. Buchanan thus, in a word, plants himself squarely on the "law of self-preservation," and coolly announces to the nations our settled resolution made Europe dependent upon us for improved labor.

Outstripped the nations of the old world. In commerce and manufactures England alone is our rival. The inventive genius of America has long since the future.—Louisville Democrat.

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WHAT DON IT MEAN?-The Pefinsylvanian,

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FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE. GRAND OPENING OF SPRING MILLINERY

the contract and the powers a will make the acquidition of Cuba by this country a paramount necessity, peace or war.—New Pork Herald.

Exactly! Nobody supposes that Mr. Buchanan will make such an arrant ass of himself as to seize Cuba without first kicking up a dust, or waiting for one to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the one to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the one to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the one to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be kicked up by somebody else, to cover the ones to be a composed of very small routeaux of white the acquisition of cube and recherche, produces the most of the shape, so imposing and recherche, produces the most of the shape, so imposing and recherche, produces the shape, so imposing and

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We have more than once said what we thought of the conduct of the Pierce Administration, which, after making one attempt to remove Brigham Young from the office of Governor of Utah and encountering his beld and direct defiance, quietly succumbed to him, but, as we wish to avoid the appearance of partizanism in this article, we shall not now repeat tions.

partizanism in this article, we shall not now repeat what we have thus said. We do most sincerely and carmently hope that the Buchanan Administration will make a stand against the condition of things at Utah, and not, like its predecessor, run before the first wordy charge of the polygamous Governor. No one can doubt that the state of affairs at Utah is a most horrible blot upon our national character.

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It is said that Mr. Buchanan recently offered the appointment of Governor of Utah to Maj. Ben McCulloch, of Texas, certainly a most brave and resolute man; and that the offer was declined. We wish it had been accepted, but we have no doubt that a true man can easily be found who will accept the office and do its duties in spite of Brigham Young and all his infamous and ruffianly myrmi-They were allowed to approach very near to the plaza, ny foung and all his infamous and ruffianly myrmitons. We do not undertake now to decide whether the United States Government, through any or all of its departments, could or could not properly adopt direct measures for putting a stop to polygamy and all patronage should be to promote the interests of the other beastly and shocking practices at Utah, but the administration has at least a clear right to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of that Territory and then to appoint a Government of the British manol-war Est. (by the First Lettenant of the British manol-war Est.), the First Lettenant of the British manol-war Est.

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We are not a little puzzled to account for the removal from office of Mr. Benj. F. Hallett, District Attorney for Massachusetts, by the Buchanan

IMPORTANT FROM NICARAGUA. ASPINWALL, March 10, 1857.

Gr There is evidently at Utah the most wretched and seandalous state of things that ever existed in this country or perhaps upon this continent. Brigham Young seems continually becoming more and more shameless, andacious, and defiant of man and God. In a late sermon at Salt Lake City, be thus demonsted, as well and the seeding activity and zeal and his readiness to the formal manned Gidace who dared to question his character as a prophet and the purity of the spiritual wife events.

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gress, the Democratic organs have been prompt and ran away. Some say the Colonel received assuring to his rescue.

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Unquestionably if the principle were established that every new Democratic President, upon his accession to power, will turn out all of the old office-holders, no matter what their services may have the desired the constraint of the effect of the results of the constraint o

on this allowance. Added to these hards freated the men as if they were dogs. He is been on guard twenty-four hours at one to se next twenty-four had to work in the trend in men are suffering from diarrhea.

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must simply be that there in't any there. THE REGISTRY SYSTEM-The New York Tir states that of \$112 16 o noney coming to that of-fice, but lost during the unth of February through the insecurity of the mas, \$83 16, or two-thirds, was in registered letters. There seems to be very little doubt that the regary system actually fuculttates fraud on the part of the post office officials by

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Gen. Walker contemplate having the entire possession of the siver by the let of Agril, and is moving his army to the most favorable points and moving his army to move a sound the state of them the some thirteen hundred men, and the house and the sound for the monified in the housidal by sicknessmost of them, however, are able to move around. Provisions are in great abundance, and the men are well citothed and fed, and but little dissatisfaction is manifested. As soon as a solider's time has expired—which is one vearables are furnished with a passport and a free passage home. The provision of the sound of the late Congress and wil probably be abolished by the next, but the questions what are we to have in Interesting Statements from Miscellaneous Sources—Condition of Walker's Army.

An intelligent Californian, who was a passengraby the Sterra Nevada, easy there were about 75 recruits for Walker, from California, landed at San Juan del Sur, on the condition of th its place. The amount of one lost from the mails before the adoption of the registry system seemed to render some remedy indispensably necessary and, now that one expedint has been tried and has failed, what is to be trid next? Would it not be better to have no Government mail at all than trust their money-letters?

The New York Times after having given

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1857.

honesty but far more sagacity of a certain kind, we have never supposed the guano of the world as zealously as the Papal dectrines now are? were secretly disciplining their forces, securing to be inexhaustible. Not many islands containing

of Kentucky too, now understand the necessity of a close, vigorous, and energetic organization as an the close of the present century. Still it will no the Mexican government. a close, vigorous, and energetic organization as an offset to the organization of their opponents and as a means of increasing their strength and bringing discover or invent some other fertilizer of squal ex-

INTERNATIONAL LAW.—John Quincy Adams was We shall see whether Mr. Buchanan by the threats of the Mormon leader

every legal voter they possibly could, and importing good guano have ever been found, and the supply upon the best of those has been nearly or quite exthe Americans of Tennessee, and, we trust, those hausted. Probably all the guano, at past and pres-

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TENNESSEE.—The American party and the Democratic party in Tennessee are engaged with equal activity in preparing for the grand conflict in August. It is evident, from what is said by their respective organs, that the Americans are confident of victory, and that the Democrate arried Tennessee last November were—first, that the Americans are confident of victory, and that the Democrate arried Tennessee last November were—first, that the Americans are confident and a season why the Democrate arried Tennessee last November were—first, that the Americans are confident and in the properties of the confidence of th

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prison, and the government is making proper efforts The crops in Arkansas are in an unusual state of forwardness, and very promising.

Minister to Madrid charged with the special task of setting forth the facts to the Spanish Court, there is of course no reason at all. The supposed affront has vanished into nothing, and the grandiloquent

The New York Timosferfer Saving given some consideration to the matter, says:

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problem the Bishop makes the Jews the only exception and accords no constitutional right to the Bash min, Chines, Mahommedian, or the Mormons, to set up their peculiar forms of heatherites in any of our States or Territories. In this connection Bishop H. reviews the anamalous position of our Boman Catholics under the American Constitution, the Frence original and their allegiance to the State, and the danger of a strong papel accordancy in the Western States or Territories. In this connection Bishop H. and their allegiance to the State, and the danger of a strong papel accordancy in the Western States or Territories. In this work, and the street of the

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37 Cincinnati papers please copy.
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At the Neal House in this city, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. T. J. Drane, Mr. WILLIAM T. JAMYS to Miss SANAH
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men on who is a part prome with the clase of the company of the co sundicinence are contained care and attentions are asserted to the present frequently causes arrived as afficiency of young plants to set the copy, and in order to do this the planter must sow a bountful supply of seed, as the young plants are subject to many casualties before a "good stand" is had. In this latitude the time of seeding extends from the st of January to the lat of April, and in ordinary seasons a bountful supply can be obtained by sowing at any time during the period alluded to. It is generally best, however, to sow as soon as the winter affords such a spell of weather as will allow a good preparation of the soil. New or forest land is preferable for plant beds, and they are prepared. by irst burning the surface with brush or wood sufficiently to destroy the seed of any vegetation in the land, as grass or weeds. Beds prepared in the land, as grass or weeds. Beds prepared in the land, as grass or weeds. Beds prepared in the land, as grass or weeds. Beds prepared in the land as grass or weeds. Beds prepared in the land as grass or weeds. Beds prepared in the land as grass or weeds. Beds prepared in the land as grass or weeds. Beds prepared in the land as grass or weeds. Beds prepared for the same circumstance, it is little danger of burning too hard, however, at any time, as the plants generally succeed best upon the beds moet thoroughly burned. After the beds are thus burnt and cooled off, they are dug up with a common table too hard, however, at any time, as the plants generally succeed best upon the beds moet thoroughly burned. After the beds are thus burnt and cooled off, they are dug up with a common tablespoonful to every 80 square yards (cubic measure), the bed lightly raked over or trots on which the feet and well covered with brush on which the feet and well covered with brush on which the feet and well covered with brush on which the feet and well covered with brush on which the feet and well covered with brush the feet and well covered with brush on which the section of the forest of th On the 20th inst, of consumption, at the residence of her husband, in Eminence, Ky., MSS, MARTIA SPONE, wife of Jos. H. Stone and despiter of Edder Caich Guthrie, of Shelby country, Ky., aged 35 years. ace in the general. So soon as the plant-ined sufficient size for transplanting, the grawn from the bed and placed on the hill transplant the Shelby county, Ky., agon as year.

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and grass begin to make their appearance, and must be subdued by the plow and hoe. Should the earth ecome hard about the plant, the hill should be lightly scraped with the hoe. This will greatly promote the growth of the plant. When the plant becomes large enough, the bottom or plant leaves may be broken off. This is called pruning, and the and may then be deeply and thoroughly plowed, asking care not to injure the roots of the plant, and the plant hilled up by following with hoes and Here, from the hand of a mere girl, a lovely sung girl, is a poem that does large honor to the laracter of American poetry. What a world of lought and fancy and feeling it contains! Tennyon or Mrs. Browning or any other living poet, nale or female, might be proud to have written it:

[For the Louisville Journal.] VOICES IN THE AUTUMN. All day and night about the eaves Drift down the dry and rustling leaves And goodly yellow harvest sheaves

No more upon the uplands shine, In her red veins the generous vine Feels the ripe stirring of the wine. All day and night I sit and sigh, O, melancholy, wailing wind! Canst thou the shadowy arms unbind From their pale sleeping?—dumb and blind,

In narrow prisons, shadow-rife, Wrapp'd softly from all moral st And sunken from the aims of life To-day, to-night they lie alone, Inheeding of my piteous moa nsensate as a way-side stone! The cold blue light slides from the wall-Betwixt the hoarse winds' rise and fall I hear the lonesome owlet's call, And over barren wastes of sedge,

Blow into valleys, dlm and low, and cover all my graves with snow

of fairy land and fairles, beautiful As aught of earth can be. Her Eastern eyes Flash out beneath the broad, down-sweeping it and Ethiop lashes, like the storm-God's swift And fiery seimetar amid the clouds Which well his pathway. Never seulptor's art Carved from the marble such a regal brow, or arched the fullness of so proud a tip. And treesee shadowy as the raven wing of night eternal sween in ebon folds

Of night eternal sweep in ebon folds.
O'er her white shoulders, and her rounded arms
But love has bloomed and withered in her heart
Its first sweet blossoms never could be mine." From youth's red wine-cup; still within the vase Lingers is richest treasure, and her soul, Strong and enduring, breasts the bil'owy waves Of her lone destiny. Oh, she is one Grown rich with suffering, and if he were blessed Grown rich with suffering, and if he were blessed Who won the pirl's wild worship, doubly blessed Wert thou to win the woman's boundless love. But Beauty's casket is not beggared yet; Here is another—peck, look again! Say, is she not boankfull, whose soft, white brow, Set in its golden ringlets, looks so pure

And dove-like on thee, from that jewelled shrine! "Beautiful? Yes. But ch, the Northern hills, Now gleaming in the morning's golden light, Are also beautiful, and they may be Fit emblem for a being with a heart As icy as the frozen isles which float In the far polar seas. Like Undine, she Must win a soul ere she can form the true, Bright incarnation of the poet's dream." Behold another! is she not a mate

That beauty's wild sublimity. 'Alone,'
Nearest of written words, may zone with light
Her history's sybil-leaves. Earth has no mate
For such a soul as hers. Its Titan-throbs
Echo the word 'alone,' that bitterest curse Echo the word 'alone,' that bitterest curse A noomen's heart may know. The orange bloom Will never star the midnight of those braids. Which diadem her pale and noble brow. With the wild plning, with the fewerish thirst To drink of love's sweet waters all unquenched, Her spirit's gaze will boddy dare the strange, Dark mysteries of Eternity—alone! Her soul queens nine! It owers beneath her feet! Guardian of beauty, bid me look again."

'Ha! I have seen that face—how like a dream Beauty sank down with fewered moans to die, And mankood struggled, in its glant strength, With the destroying angel. Scarce one wail Through all that stately city's bounds uprose to tell its desolation. Stunned, and faint With grief 's dread lightuing shock, pale, tremblin Stole through the lonely streets. One sweet, sad Was filitting, angel-like, amid the dead, The dying, and the graves. It was the same As this fair jecture. Eighteen summers crowned As mortas purse: 11, 30: 1 and 1 and

that city.

on the 16th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Young, D. D., Mr.

O. Hedden, Jr., formerly of Cynthiana, Kv., but now
Quincy, Ill., to Miss Mary Messick, daughter of Mr.

muel Messick, of Dauville, Ky.

DIED, Louisville, Joseph F. Phillips,

[For the Louisville Journal.] THE PICTURE. BY WILLIAM JAMES LIBLE. He had looked Upon it 'till it could not pass away.—Byron.

Upon it 'till it could not pass away.—Buron
On it is strange the painter's made power
Could mirror thus before my 'wildered eyes
The form of one lost but to memory.
How passionately beautiful she looks.
Here are her lineaments, there the soft glance
Of those once dreamy eyes, so pure, so mild,
In all their deep and thrilling eloquence.
Here are those calm lips on the canvas wrought,
Crimsoned like pale clouds at the eventide,
Sleeping upon the twilight's brow. Here is
Dach feature faithful to the dear lost one,
Whose memory again they bring to me
In all the wild lost love of other years. I know 'tis but a thing of art, a form.

I know 'tis but a thing of art, a form, A light, a shade, a painter's imagery, Yet ofton as I gaze upon that face, Flushed with the buoyant glow of hope and youth, Those eyes still beaming with the same sweet smile As when I bade thee last farewell and caught Thy cold and pulseless hand, and the wild thought Rushed like a torrent through my feverish brain. That we must part forever. I feel yet, When gazing on this ministure of love. That we must part forever. I feel yet,
When gazing on this miniature of love,
Thy gentle spirit near me, and I oft,
Through the long weary distance that divides
Me from thy samp home in trojel land,
On Fancy's plnion rise and fly to thee,
A thousand leagues from hence.

I know twere vain,
Oh very vain, to think of thee again;
Fate has made thee another's, and the past
Is all of love that now remains to me:
And yet how sad it were to think of this,
I know we ne'er may meet again to be
Friends as we sere in childhood. Thy bright home
Is in a far off tropic clime, away
From the cold shore of my nativity.
Mountains and hills divide us, yet as I,
Oft in my solitude through the long day,
And through the vigils of the lonely night,
Gase on thy noble form, and dwell upon,
As if they were the shadows of thy life,
Closed in the eloquence of lovely thoughts
Thy bright eyes gleaming with a strange, mild glow,
A lovely yet mysterious brilliancy,
Made radiant by sorrow; I feel hope
Rise like a spectre from the dreamy past,
And with a trembling fineer and wild voice,
I weep o'er her siren harp, to lull again
My soul with its entrangin harmonies. When gazing on this miniature of love,

I weep o'er her siren harp, to lull again My soul with its entrancing harmonies. Lady, the room, the well-remembered spot,
Where hangs my favorite picture on the wall
Is hastening to decay. The broken vase,
Scattering its dead flowers o'er the ruined arch,
The scentless roses withering by the gate,

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And mock our happier years; een now on high The moon shines dim and faintly through the trees Round the lone mansion struggling in decay. Een now, when tranquil twilight shades the world, The swallows twitter in the airy domes, Where erst resounded shouts of mirth and joy. The swallows twitter in the airy domes. Where erst resounded shouts of mirth and joy. And this fond image of thy memory, So true to all that once was dear to me. The light, the watch-star of my boyish years, Time may efface; but, traced upon my heart, Another is—a shade that shadows all, A spirit that smiles o'er the tearful wreck of haffled hope, a light that dimly burns On the cold altar of my lonely heart.

Farewell forever! May the spirit hands of unseen angels strew along thy path Life's brightest blossings. May thy holy love, Thy soul of feeling, and thy gentle thoughts, Be ever to thee ministers of bilss. These stanzas from our young friend Minn re as beautiful as the star they are addressed to

[For the Louisville Journal.] ALCYONE. Beautiful, beautiful star, Floating in soft, silver light, Throned in etherial air, Throned in etherial air, Glory and pride of the night! Wild is the witchery born of thy beams, Flashes of splendor, mysterious gleams, Sweetly and silently charming my dreams, Al-cy-o-ne, beautiful star!

Angels have made thee their home—
Down from their dwellings so fair
Gushes of melody come—
Voices and harps on the air;
Telling what raptures pass by with the hours,
Radiant with sunshine and blushing with flowers,
Visions of love in thy glorious bowers,
Al-cy-o-ne, beautiful star!

Beautiful star, is there room, Room on thy love-lighted shore
Where our chilled flowers may bloom
Brighted by sorrow no more?
Where we may sit through the long, summer day
Listening to music of fountains at play
'Charming our souls from their sadness away,
Al-ey-o-ne, beautiful star?

Beautiful, beautiful star! Beautiful, beautiful star!
Oft as the night-watches roll
Comes there a voice from afar;
Comes there a voice to my soul
Bidding me fly to a lovelier clime
Where in thy bowers, unsullied by time,
Love ever regime with a glory sublime,
Al-cy-o-ne, beautiful star! LA GRANGE, Tenn., Feb. 1857. MINNIE.

[For the Louisville Journal.] A VISION. INSCRIBED TO A YOUTHFUL POET. BY C. S. PERCIVAL.

I saw around the mount of Song
The motley rhyming crowd assembled;
Each eager face amid the throng
With hope and fear alternate trembled—
Upturned to view the hight sublime;
But few had strength of limb to climb. They saw the summit in the beams Of fame immortal brightly fisshing; They saw and heard the vocal streams In bright cascades melodious dashing, And breathed the sweet, rose-scented gale Anon descending to the vales.

There, in a cool, delicious grove,
They saw the mountain dryads thronging:
Amid th' enchanted seens to rove
Their raptured hearts were vaguely longin
But rough and steep the tolleome way,
Between them and the summit, lay.

Some, with a reckless waste of strength, Shot upward, nought their course imped Till, quite o'erspent, they failed at length, With feeble effort back receding; And sank amid the shadows gray That round about the mountain lay. Some, with no power alone to rise,

Essay a leader's track to follow; Others, with weak and piteous cries, Beg the assistance of Apollo; The scornful god this answer flings-"A tortoise ne'er should covet wings!" But lo! from out the mist appears
A bard in youthful exultation.
Upon his thoughtful brow he wears
The light of keavenly inspiration;
And sweetly sounds his golden lyre,
As up his dauntless feet aspire.

With wonder all that motley throng With wonder all that motley thro Behold him step by step advanc With wonder hear his thrilling so; A thousand willing hearts entrai And admiration, for awhile, Doth envy's cruel pain beguile.

No backward, faltering step he takes No toil impedes, no terror shakes; For lo! the god his labor blesses And soon he stands upon the hight, Bathed in that flood of golden light.

Amid those beams his eye of fire Flashes with lustre all undying, nd songs immortal from his lyre With songs of old renown are vicing But stay! I dream; it cannot be-It is! my youthful friend I see!

O joy to see that well-known face With such a deathless glory lighte O foolish hope! my name to trace, With his name ever more united; Yet this the burden of my prayer— Let me but stand beside him there! FREDONIA, N. Y.

[For the Louisville Journal.] ONE YEAR AGO. We parted love! 'twas in the summer time,
When fair young roses lightly ope'd their leav.
And each bright flower-bell sweetly rang its chit
'Twas ere the garn'ring in of yellow sheaves...
'Twas just one year ago,

Came just one year ago I might not tell thee of my boding fears,

So ever hopeful was thy eligitest tone, So checked my tears where well, too well, I knew That evermore my path must be alone, From one sad year ago. I felt thy farewell kiss upon my lips, Each tone and look sank deep with The memory is as dear to me as life—
And yet it makes the bitter tear-drops start,
Since one long year ago.

Our paths diverged - I might not see thee more, But in the garnered memories of the past I cherish thoughts of what then wert of yore, Scarce less than angel when I met thee last,

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Forever lost...earth's sorrows and its tears...

Why do I mourn that thou art now more blest

Than one sad year ago? The birds now chant a requiem o'er thy grave,

The birds now chant a require of or thy grave,
Thy struggling spirit is forever free;
Beloved onel canat thou look from thy bright home
To earth? Look down, still blessing, loving me
As just one year ago.
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